

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 27; NUMBER 48

DIDSFURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

Alberta Hail Insurance Board Will Pay Dividend This Year

Because of the record minimum of hail damage in Alberta this year the Alberta Hail Insurance Board has at last reached the point where it can start paying dividends, or rebates to policyholders, it was announced Friday by J. Glen Elder, chairman and manager.

This is the first time in almost 50 years of hail insurance in Alberta that this has ever been done, and is thought to be the first time ever done anywhere by a hail insurance company.

The history of hail insurance in Alberta and elsewhere is one of companies, both private, government and mutual, going bankrupt. The Alberta Hail Insurance Board, which although it is responsible to the provincial government is considered a co-operative set as its objective a reserve equal to half an average year's premium income. That point had been reached, and henceforth half a year's earnings will be paid to policyholders, the other half added to the reserves.

The board was organized about 10 years ago. It had a premium income this year of \$1,293,000 compared with \$1,680,000 last year. But last year the losses

and expenses were \$1,911,000, this year only \$605,000. Hail damage last year was the heaviest on record, this year the lightest on record.

The board's reserves were depleted \$231,000 last year, but increased this year by \$683,000, bringing them to the \$1,600,000 mark.

Because the reserves are only slightly more than the board's first objective, the amount paid back to policyholders this year will not be as great as in future. Policyholders who paid cash will get 10 per cent back, those who paid "on-time" but settled by November 1 will get 5 per cent.

In each case this is subject to no claim having been filed. Pro rata insurance does not participate in the dividend. Cheques will be mailed in February.

The board had 16,174 policyholders last year, only 12,767 this year. The decrease is due to the generally poor state of the crop early in the summer: some was already dried out, some was flooded out, some had not been seeded.

Last year 30 per cent of the policyholders were hauled, this year only 7 per cent.

MRS. GEORGE MAY PASSES AT DRUMHELLER

Mrs. Martha May, aged 82, wife of George May of Carbon, died at Drumheller on Wednesday, November 3.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 5, from Jacques Little Chapel on the Corner, Calgary, at 2 p.m. Rev. E.W. Riegel officiated and interment followed in Queen's Park cemetery.

STERNIST LEADER



The entire length and breadth of Palestine is being combed by Israeli authorities in the search for Nathan Friedman Yellin (above), chief of the terrorist Stern gang which boasts that it is responsible for the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator. Most sources agree that Yellin has fled Palestine and rumor in Tel Aviv said that he might try to get to Moscow to enlist Soviet aid in clearing the Middle-East of British imperialism. The Israelis are rounding up Stern gang members in their determination to rid the land of the Swedish count.

LONG YEARS AGO

November 17, 1920

The first real snowfall of the season was experienced on Saturday of last week, and Sunday morning the ground was covered with about six inches of the wintry mantle. The snow has not hindered traffic and the roads are reported to be in good condition.

John Gode has accepted the job of ice making for both the curling and skating rinks for the coming winter.

Alex Reid purchased two purchased Oxford rams at a livestock sale in Calgary last week and will use them for breeding purposes on his farm two miles west of Carbon.

A real Alberta chinook is blowing as we go to press and we may lose all the snow that fell over the week end.

MRS. JACOB F. OHLHAUSER BURIED ON FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob F. Ohlhauser, aged 64, held Friday, November 5, in Carbon Baptist Church, were conducted by Rev. E. M. Wegner and Rev. H. Schatz. Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery with Jacques, J.F. Ohlhauser, Adam Buyer, Bill Bettcher, Chris Harsch and Carl Schuler.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ohlhauser, aged 64, held Friday, November 5, in Carbon Baptist Church, were conducted by Rev. E. M. Wegner and Rev. H. Schatz. Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery with Jacques, J.F. Ohlhauser, Adam Buyer, Bill Bettcher, Chris Harsch and Carl Schuler.

Oily Water Kills Migrating Ducks

QUEBEC—Fish and game officials said this week that the recent fog which immobilized many ships in the St. Lawrence river may have endangered indirectly hundreds of migrating ducks now on their way south for the winter.

The officials said they are investigating reports that unknown numbers of ducks were trapped in St. Lawrence shore water left oily by the huge pumps of fog-bound ships. Reports indicated many ducks caught in the sticky water were killed on river shores by people from nearby localities who were able to get at the trapped birds with sticks.

Use the Classifieds to sell your stock, farm machinery, etc.

Game Bird Season Extension Refused

All requests for an extension of the migratory bird season have been turned down by the chief of the Dominion Wildlife Service, according to Hon. N.E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

Control of bag limits and season for shooting migratory birds is a federal responsibility and regulations are set up by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Requests received by the Alberta Department of Lands and Mines have accordingly been referred to the wildlife service of the senior body in an endeavor to have the extension granted.

In rejecting the requests the Federal official explained that Alberta already had been granted a longer hunting season than either Saskatchewan or the adjoining state of Montana. Saskatchewan this year was divided into two zones and within each allowed 45 days, including Sundays, for shooting of migratory birds. Alberta was divided into four zones and allowed 50 days, including Sundays. Bag limit in each province was set at eight ducks and five geese per day. In Montana, only 25 days of shooting have been allowed by the Federal Department at Washington with a bag limit of five ducks and four geese.

Mrs. John Kaiser Passes Following Lengthy Illness

Mrs. John W. (Mary Poffenorth) Kaiser, 61, of Carbon, died Thursday, November 4 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kaiser was born in Russia and moved to Canada 33 years ago. She came to Calgary 51 years ago and had lived in Carbon since 1921. Mrs. Kaiser was a member of the Reisker Lutheran church. Surviving are her husband; one son, David; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Hay, of Carbon; six brothers, Henry, John, David, Peter and Fred Poffenorth of Calgary; and George Poffenorth of Swallow; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Luft and Mrs. Alfred Brand of Calgary; and Mrs. Fred Moore of Bircham, Alberta; three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 13 at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Calgary. Rev. Paul Unterschultz officiated and burial was in the Union cemetery. Pallbearers were B. Charlebois, L.A. Gotes, A. Hoivick, W.M. Douglas, J.W. Hay and J. Flaws.

Eggs are important in a well balanced diet. They are a source of protein which promotes growth and also in the building and repairing muscles. The yolk contains iron which is vital for the blood, and vitamins which have healthy skin and eyes and stimulate growth and well being.

NEW U. N. MEDIATOR



Grandson of an American Negro slave, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche (above), 48, of Detroit, Mich., was named by the United Nations as successor to assassinated Count Folke Bernadotte as the U.N. mediator in Palestine and chief aide to Philip Noel-Baker, U.N. mediator in Sweden. He has been given full authority until further notice.

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DRUG SERIES—STORY NO. 7

"HYPOCRATES"

IT IS INTERESTING TO CONSIDER THAT OVER TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO HYPOCRATES MADE MANY IMPORTANT OBSERVATIONS THAT REMAIN IN THE MODERN MEDICAL WORLD TODAY. FOR EXAMPLE, THE TREATMENT OF FRACTURE OF THE SKULL AND THE INFLUENCE OF THE UNDERLYING STRUCTURES OF THE SKULL. THE MODERN SURGICAL TREATMENT IN MANY WAYS, ONE OF THE LAST OF THE HYPOCRATIC WRITINGS, THE "APHORISMS" HAS BEEN HANDLED DOWN TO US IN THE FORM OF PROVERBS AND STORIES WHICH DATE BACK TO THAT TIME. HERE ARE SOME OF THE GENERALIZATIONS:
"Old persons fear fasting more easily, next adults, and young people less; lead of all children, and of these least again are the ones who are especially lively."
"When sleep puts an end to delirium it is a good sign."
"Weakness without cause indicates disease."
"To eat heartily after a long illness and not put on weight is a bad sign."
"The aged have fewer illnesses than the young but if they become chronic they will carry them to the grave."
"Convulsions supervening a wound are deadly."
There are many generalizations of this nature that show us the trend of early medicine.

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FRESH FROZEN FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States army has started five, twice-weekly instruction in Russian for all Americans in Berlin.

Fire gutted the cosmic ray laboratory of the university's physics school at Melbourne destroying the results of two years' research.

France and the United States have signed an agreement to spend up to \$1,000,000 a year for the exchange of professors and students.

The Italian Senate approved expenditure of \$401,720,000 for defence — 14 per cent of the national budget. The appropriation was opposed by the Communist party.

Radio sets made from succinea are being produced in Britain for use in African territories, the London conference of the African legislative councils was told.

High Canadian price for a Halden bull this year, the five-month-old Elmore Heritage recently was sold by Elmore farm, near S.S., to Dr. Antonio Uru of Uruguay for \$8,000.

Winston Churchill, Lord Blom of France and premier, Paul Henri Spak of Belgium and Alcide de Gasperi of Italy have accepted leadership of the European movement, an organization to promote the unity of Europe.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Kitchen Thanks

By JANE DALE

I thank Thee for the fuel I burn
And for my glowing range.
Without its comfort and its warmth,
My kitchen would seem strange.

I thank Thee for the cooking pots
And all the food they hold.
For service and utility,
They're worth their weight in gold.

I thank Thee for the table around
And for each well worn chair.
My children sit around the board
To ask a blessing there.

I thank Thee for the wisdom, Lord,
To use these gifts each day.
So that my loved ones learn and feed
My journey on their way.

United States Has More Gold Than Any Other Country

WASHINGTON. — The United States Government's mounting gold pile appears on the verge of topping the \$24,000,000,000 mark after rising about \$1,700,000,000 the last 12 months.

The most recent report showed \$23,964,108,474.50.

Never before has any country ever had so much gold. The United States board represents over three-fifths of the world's known supplies.

The Russians are believed to have the second biggest store, yet their holdings are estimated at only one-tenth those of the United States.

ROYAL EXCEPTION

The only exception to the law requiring at least one name on official documents in England is the royal family, who sign only their baptismal names.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Endorse
- 2 Sound accompanying breathing
- 3 To initiate
- 4 Coat
- 5 Lure or entice
- 6 Slander
- 7 Examine thought
- 8 Fasting
- 9 Article
- 10 Tangled mass
- 11 Reduced
- 12 Corroded
- 13 Long-necked aquatic bird
- 14 Green letter
- 15 African
- 16 The vague
- 17 Title of respect
- 18 Adequate
- 19 Archaic; you
- 20 Friend
- 21 Dismissal
- 22 Execution
- 23 Born
- 24 Young seal
- 25 To converse informally
- 26 Consultable
- 27 Assistance
- 28 Extreme
- 29 Conservative
- 30 Gold
- 31 Part of a circle
- 32 Lure
- 33 Suffice
- 34 Indicating taste
- 35 Lure
- 36 Abandon
- 37 Mountain of the rainbow
- 38 Right before an event
- 39 Card in ruse
- 40 Slander

DOWN

- 1 Vertical
- 2 Floor covering
- 3 Naval petty officer
- 4 Cause fire
- 5 Note of scale
- 6 Tissue
- 7 Bony
- 8 Colloidal
- 9 Low measure
- 10 Insinuated
- 11 Corroded
- 12 Contriving
- 13 Long-necked aquatic bird
- 14 Green letter
- 15 African
- 16 The vague
- 17 Title of respect
- 18 Adequate
- 19 Archaic; you
- 20 Friend
- 21 Dismissal
- 22 Execution
- 23 Born
- 24 Young seal
- 25 To converse informally
- 26 Consultable
- 27 Assistance
- 28 Extreme
- 29 Conservative
- 30 Gold
- 31 Part of a circle
- 32 Lure
- 33 Suffice
- 34 Indicating taste
- 35 Lure
- 36 Abandon
- 37 Mountain of the rainbow
- 38 Right before an event
- 39 Card in ruse
- 40 Slander

Community Laying Nest

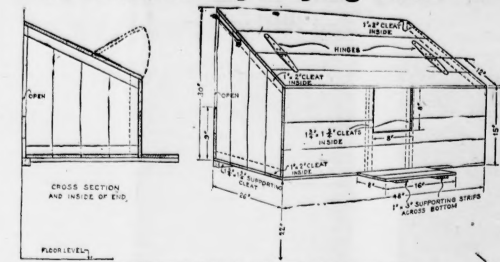


Diagram showing details for construction of a community nest.

The community laying nest for poultry houses is perhaps one of the latest developments in poultry farming. We are showing a nest such as is used by the Poultry Department at Macdonald College at the present time. Dimensions of the nest are shown clearly in the drawing and a nest of this size will take care of the requirements for 40 hens.

For 250 hens it is likely that six of these nests would be sufficient. The nests are placed 22 inches above the floor.

The nests are built of matched lumber, the construction being of the end frame type. That is, the ends are made up first with cleats along the top and bottom edges, the top and bottom boards being nailed to

three cleats rather than into the end grain of the boards in the ends of the nests. The nests are set on 1 1/2 inch square blocks nailed against the wall of the house or against the partition between pens, and the upper ends are fastened to the wall by means of heavy hooks. Angle brackets of steel also could be used for holding them against the wall, fastened by means of wood screws.

Search For Oil Near Stettler

CALGARY.—The search for oil is going ahead again near Stettler, Alberta, about 90 miles northeast of Calgary and the same distance southeast of Edmonton.

Every dry hole adds to the store of knowledge and may help point the way towards discovery. With that in mind, backers of the new drilling are going midway between two 12-mile apart gas-drifts drilled the past year, following up the Devonian information gained from those holes.

One failure, gas-drifted, found porosity, a show of oil and lots of water in the equivalent of Leduc's D2 zone.

New comes Piccadilly-Inter-Leduc-Stettler, to be drilled nearly between the hope that a pinch-out of D2 porosity will yield oil, and that D3 will be found at a high enough level to yield production.

Backers of the new well, about 10 miles southwest of Stettler town, of Piccadilly-Piccadilly Oil Mines of Toronto and the Inter-Leduc Syndicate, in which Inter-Leduc also holds 70 per cent, and British Dominion Oil, Mid-continent Oil and Gas and others 30 per cent. The well is on some 18,000 acres of Canadian Gulf Oil Company rights, and that company will share in any production obtained.

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM HAS SPEEDED UP PRODUCTION

TORONTO.—About 80 years ago, when the first coming of fruits and vegetables in Canada was being attempted, canners made their own can by hand at the rate of about one a day for an "expert". Today, according to the American Can Company, an automatic "can line" turns out upwards of 400 tin-plated steel containers a minute, the equivalent of about a quarter of a million in a 10-hour day.



HEALTH

VD Blood Tests Said Worthwhile

In the belief that routine blood testing for syphilis on all hospital patients would prove to be a worthwhile effort, the Social Hygiene Committee of the Health League of Canada suggests it might be advisable to ask the various provincial authorities to bear the financial costs involved in such routine testing.

A survey, recently completed by the Health League, reveals that only 20.97 per cent of Canadian hospitals replying to a questionnaire dealing with blood testing do routine tests on all patients admitted to hospital. Out of 523 hospitals polled, 433 replied to the questionnaire.

Twenty-three hospitals reported they did routine tests on all public ward patients only — 57 tested outpatients only — 23 did routine tests on all patients.

Eighty-seven of the 85 which reported routine tests on all patients also revealed the percentage of positive tests which turned up as a result. For instance, 27 reported positives were below one per cent. 30 stated they ranged between one and two per cent. 37 revealed two to three per cent. 17 revealed three to four per cent. 10 revealed four to five per cent. One of Canada's largest hospitals reported positives ranged between 5 and 7 per cent.

In view of these reports, the Health League of Canada is strongly of the opinion that blood tests for syphilis should become routine in all hospitals — enough hidden diseases will be discovered to make any financial outlay worthwhile.

ALBERTA'S LARGEST CO-OP

CALGARY.—Alberta's largest co-operative business organization, the Alberta wheat pool, in celebrating its silver anniversary. Founded in 1923 by a group of farmers in an effort to find a solution to dropping wheat prices, the pool has grown to an organization with a yearly cash turnover in excess of \$60,000,000, and a staff of 770 employees.

TO FIT THE CRIME

LONDON.—George Hollis, 45-year-old laborer was fined 40 shillings for smashing a plate on the head of his daughter Elaine, aged eight, because she dropped and broke an egg. Current egg ration in Britain is less than one a week per person.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

DESIRES

Happiness consists in the attainment of our desires, and in having just what we desire.—Augustine.

A wise man will desire no more than he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly.—Richard D. Burton.

Our nature is inseparable from desires, and the very word desire—the craving for something not possessed—implies that our present felicity is not complete.—Thomas Hobbes.

There is nothing capricious in nature; and the implanting of a desire indicates that its gratification is in the constitution of the creature that feels it.—Zeno.

Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Therefore I (Jesus) say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.—Mark 11:24.

Postscripted Milk Is Safe.

LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—It's Fun To Raise Children



Professor Stresses Importance Of Preserving Canadian Farm Home

By JEAN LOVE GALLOWAY

Central Press Canadian

OTTAWA.—"If we are content to have our own boys and girls drift into town and replace them by the peoples of other lands, we betray the future of our Anglo-Saxon and French-Canadian race," declared H. S. Arkell in an address to farm women at the 32nd convention Eastern Ontario Women's Institute, held in the Chateau Laurier here.

Mr. Arkell is a former professor at the Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, and before his retirement to a Britannia Heights farm was Dominion livestock commissioner.

He pointed out that present farm problems cannot be solved until labor comes back to the farm, and he attacked the present policy of bringing European immigrants in to fill this need.

Canada To Seek Iron, Scrap Steel

OTTAWA.—F. K. Ashbaugh, steel expert, says a critical steel shortage has forced Canada to start a trek for iron and steel scrap in the junkyards of the world.

Negotiations are being made in Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia, Japan, South Africa and Germany to buy whatever is available.

So dark is the picture that all Canadian industry and construction, with the exception of housing, is feeling the pinch. Mr. Ashbaugh said recently in an interview.

Biggest news for Ontario is that a \$100,000 plant furnace may be built in that province. One location under consideration is Sault Ste. Marie.

The government is prepared to meet the costs. A cabinet spokesman told the Canadian Press the government is willing to subsidize steel-construction costs.

GIFT FROM CANADA

OTTAWA.—Finance Minister R. W. Mayhew announced in Ottawa displaced Arab and Jewish refugees in the Middle East are to receive 40,000 cases of east coast canned herring as "a gift from Canada."

"Our farm homes are the nursery and the birthright of our Canadian people," Mr. Arkell said. "Change or destroy them and we change or destroy the things in Canada that we hold most dear."

Pointing his finger at about 500 W.I. delegates, the speaker challenged them: "Think back upon your own farm home where you were born and grew up. It was there you learned the way of nature, and the life of living things. It was there you learned of the love of the land and the friendship of neighbors. It was there that you learned the call-of work and obedience to duty."

"It was on the farm that you learned the sacrifices of parents to rear and educate their children. It was there you learned the comfort of a wood fire as the family sat together round a coal oil lamp in the quiet of evening. It was there you learned to know the value of the treasure house of the human spirit. It was there you learned to believe in God."

Mr. Arkell stressed the importance of preserving the Canadian farm home. "Train your children to know what it means. See to it that men are sent to our parliaments who are committed to build policies that will preserve that home. Fight for it until public opinion acknowledges its worth. In no better way can farm men build a Canada that will prevent the threatening of the world."

LAST SINGLE LOOK

HASTINGS, Dorset, England.—So that the bride may have a last look to see that everything is correct for her "big day," the rector, Rev. E. H. Monds, has appealed for a full-length mirror in the porch of the parish church.

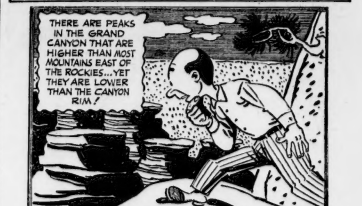
Weekly Tip

RINSE FOR RAYONS

When washing rayon dresses, add three tablespoons of vinegar to rinse water—it will remove all soap scum as well as leave the colors bright and clear.

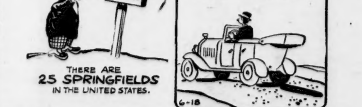
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Quoting Odds

"MOST PEOPLE DRIVING UNDER 35 M.P.H. OVER 35 M.P.H. ARE R. BILL WILLIAMS, Lafayette, Louisiana."



By Margarita



By Al Vermeir



World News In Pictures

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GRAND LINE-UP of three-year-old Ayrshire cows in milk at Rockton World's Fair, with the judge, P. D. McArthur, in the centre, and the reserve grand champion at right.



RAID ON HOUSE, NETS POLICE SEVEN PERSONS, SIX GUNS—Trapped in a raid on a Toronto house with four men and another woman, Viola Phillipsen, (left), and Mrs. N. Sullivan, are shown here. The raid uncovered arsenal of six guns. Five revolvers, three of them loaded, and one rifle were found by police, after they battered-down door of house. Guns and ammunition are shown.—S.N.S. photo.



A TRIO OF BLONDE BEAUTIES—Betty Hutton, screen actress whose many antics helped set a London stage record, practically exploded across an ocean and a continent at the conclusion of her overseas engagement to keep a much more important one at Hollywood. It was with her two blonde daughters, Lindsey Diane, two, (right), and Candice, five months, both of whom mama left behind when she accepted the English booking. Needless to say, it was a happy reunion. Incidentally, this is the first time Betty has been photographed with her little daughters.—S.N.S. photo.



MOVIE STARS ROBBED BY 'CELLULOID BUTT'—Jean Terry is one of the many movie stars and other celebrities said to have been robbed of "hundreds of thousands of dollars" worth of jewels by a man held by the New York police.—S.N.S. photo.



BIGWIN INN HAS NEW OWNER—Bigwin Inn, one of Ontario's beautiful summer resorts, which is situated in Muskoka, has been purchased by Frank S. Leslie, a Toronto broker, from the Carly hotel chain. As an owner, Mr. Leslie has already taken possession and is making preparations for opening next June. Above is Frank Mastermark, who has been winter watchman for the hotel for the past 34 years.—S.N.S. photo.



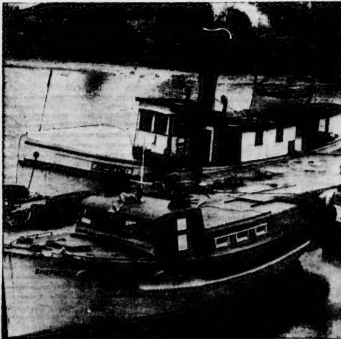
ESCAPE OF BEAR ENLIVEN'S SEA VOYAGE—Two honeymoon guests on the Norwegian liner Topdalafjord ended the life of a snarling 600-pound polar bear loose on the ship's decks while she was far at sea, but not before the growing animal had given the four passengers aboard several anxious moments. One of five bears bound for New York zoo, the animal managed to scratch its way out of the four-inch wooden cage slats and after dark, made its escape out to the deck. Failing to trap the animal in a cage Captain Kristensen ordered the bear shot. Two officers fired several rounds at the snarling polar bear. Third officer Edmond Bjornst finally hit it in the head. Above: crewmen and passengers admire bear's pelt.—S.N.S. photo.



GEESSE HELP OUT—Raising geese is only one of the many methods used by the housewife to help meet the increased costs of living in the Caledon district of Ontario. This flock was found by a photographer swimming on the farm pond, despite the fact the farm house had been destroyed by fire barely eight hours before. The flock is owned by Geo. Sivil, Caledon farm manager, and recent immigrant from England who with his wife lost their all in the blaze. The snap was sent in by Mr. W. E. Gerry, Weston, Ont.



TO BE 'PROXY BRIDE'—On her way to England, where she is to be a "proxy" bride, is Mary Theresa Walters, 20, of Montreal, P.Q. Born an orphan, Mary has just recovered from a three-year illness during which time she carried on a correspondence with a U.K. soldier that has culminated in a romance.—S.N.S. photo.



COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN ANGRY—The ban on fall fishing in the southern part of Ontario's Georgian Bay will put many commercial fishermen out of business and will help nobody but the suckers, fishermen at Meaford, Thornbury and the Owen Sound area charged. For years the department of game and fisheries has been taking spawn from Georgian Bay waters and shipping it to all parts of Ontario. If some of the spawn went back to the bay there would be no shortage, they claimed. Above, an idle fishing tug is shown at Collingwood, Ont., with pleasure boat in foreground.



BOOTS WILL MATCH ANKLES WITH THE MEN—Girl racing driver Boots Kaye Murphy is all set for the four-day world speedboat regatta at Salton Sea, Calif. A leading contender, Boots is about to launch her Shooting Star on the water course, scene of many world record runs.



FRAGMENTS OF INDIAN POTTERY are examined by Paul Langs, of Jersey City, N.J., a student at Hamilton college, and Janet Parker, University of Toronto. Each member of a digging squad is assigned to a five-foot square area in a farmer's tomato patch.—S.N.S. photo.



PRINCESS MARGARET AS BRIDE-MAID—Princess Margaret is shown as she goes to Londonderry House to attend a wedding reception for Lady Margaret Edgerton. The princess was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lady Margaret, Lady-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth to John Colville, Royal Secretary.

United States President's Job Is Hard With Small Pay

NEW YORK.—The presidency of the United States is one of the hardest jobs in the world and the pay is comparatively small. The wonder is that no man will struggle so hard to get it and to hold it.

A good corporation lawyer, stock promoter or restaurant operator can make more money and have more fun doing it.

YOU'RE TELLING ME
By WILLIAM MITT
Central Press
Canada Writer

October is the month of golden days, red leaves, green cool woods—a big stack of wheatcakes for breakfast.

The fact "the frost is on the pumpkin" doesn't tickle pumpkins much as when the pumpkins in the pie.

A Mrs. Veronica Dengel, New York university "personality" director, advocates special colors for women's motor cars. In that event are men supposed to tip their heads as well as their hats?

Defeated beauty contestants don't get the same break as disappointed football coaches—they can't look forward to rebuilding for next year.

Lake Ontario has dropped 14 inches in the last year. Definitely not following the trend of the times.

An English dentist pulled two of his teeth, sent the government a bill for it. Trying to put the bite on old John Bull.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MORTAGNES



Stamp collector Imperial Stamp and Philatelic Dept., 75 Baiton St. Ltd., Toronto

New stamp issues include Silver Wedding stamp to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth by Turks & Caicos Islands (upper left), Australia's stamp to author and educator Adalbert Stifter (upper center), Sudan's stamp to mark 50 years of Sudanese postage (upper right), Zanzibar's health stamps (lower left), Singapore's new stamps with profile of King George VI (lower center), and Hungary's stamp to statesman Baron Etvos (lower right).

A conference has recently been held in the British West Indies with further organization planning towards a central government for all the West Indian colonies. Something on the order of dominion status is being contemplated. This will mean a change in postal administration, and see the end of a number of stamp issuing countries.

The British West Indian stamp-issuing island colonies which would come under such an administration include Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Cayman Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Montserrat, St. Kitt-Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago, Turks and Caicos Islands, and Virgin Islands. There is also the possibility that mainland areas such as British Guiana and British Honduras would be included.

Among the British West Indian stamps are some very valuable ones. The world's most valuable stamp, the one-cent postage of British Guiana issued in 1856, and the only copy known to exist is catalogued at \$50,000. The early postage stamps of Bermuda, issued in 1816, are also worth considerable, being catalogued at \$2,500. Some of the early St. Vincent stamps are also catalogued at over \$700.

British West Indian stamps, especially commemoratives, have been a good investment for stamp collectors, having steadily increased in value. This is in part explainable by the fact that none of the colonies have large populations and therefore their stamps would be limited as to number of copies of each value. Used copies would not be as numerous as in most issues, many of which would be bought at time of issue. High value stamps, especially have increased since their issuance. With the possibility of a Dominion status change in the British West Indies, such

President Truman gets \$75,000 a year and that is what the job has paid since 1909. That's all the next president will get during his term of office.

The salary looks good in the gross but when the president has paid his income tax and all the expenses of his personal staff and household, he has about \$10,000 net salary for his personal and family needs and to provide for his future.

The hours are long, the responsibilities tremendous. Take the plain physical labor alone: The president has to write his name on documents at the rate of more than 400 every day of the year.

He has to shake hands with a score of people every day, from 1,000 to 2,000 people on reception nights which take place half a dozen times each winter, and that can be multiplied many times in an election year. And some of those concentrated hand-shaking events leave him with a sore and swollen extremity in spite of the constant warning to visitors to handle the presidential mitt gently.

The president is supposed to know all about every major administration problem at home and abroad. To keep him posted he gets reports directly from 61 departments or divisions of government.

Both President Roosevelt and President Truman have amazed correspondents by their timely comments by their ability to answer questions intelligently on the wide range of subjects thrown at them.

Neither ever hesitated to answer with a plain "I don't know what the truth is. But such answers are signed it or they refused to sign it.

The president must become very familiar with the act of signing it. It is a combination of radio, television and photography. It is known as ultratex.

Showing that it has reached the stage where plans for the public can be made, the 1047-page novel *Gone With the Wind* was transmitted word for word in its entirety in about two minutes.

It was about three miles—from a transmitter in a hotel to the library of congress.

The present system, combining the use of television and radio, transmits with the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

DECORATION FOR TREES
Farmers in the Dorado area of Puerto Rico decorate tropical trees with fresh egg shells. Brilliant sunlight reflected from the egg shells is supposed to frighten off lizards which destroy vegetation.

Game animals should be cleaned the same day they are killed.

Plaid Fashionable This Time Of Year



United States issues Mula Michel commemorative stamp to founder of memorial poetry.

New issues... Great Britain has issued a 4 brown stamp in name design as current high value. Bahawalpur, Indian native state, has issued a commemorative stamp marking the first anniversary of state's joining Pakistan.

British Honduras has issued a set to the 150th anniversary of defeat of the Spanish at St. George's Cay in the colony. Yemen has issued another stamp to its admission in the United Nations. Featuring Prince Alibab, who heads the country's delegation to the U.N., Russia is to issue sets for Navy Day, transportation, industrial progress, landscapes in the various republics, and to Armenian author. Abkhazian, Czechoslovakia has issued a black stamp to mark the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Italy has issued a pictorial stamp showing the Basano Bridge in northern Italy. Panama is to issue a set to Miguel Cervantes, Spanish author. Spanish Morocco has issued semi-postal stamps with surtax for anti-tuberculosis work. Mexican Portuguese colony in China, has issued pictorial stamps.

Ed. Note.—If you have any old Canadian Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange, please send them to the editor, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.



CHILDREN MEET A REAL LIVE PRINCESS—Princess Margaret listens to Rommie, three, tell about his rocking horse during her visit to the children at St. Christopher's Home, Tunbridge Wells. The little boy at right, politely waits his turn. The princess is wearing a "plaid" hat.—S.N.S. photo.

Million Words A Minute Sent By Newest System

WASHINGTON.—A new system of communication that may open an era of international television and radio mail sent at a rate of a million words a minute, has been demonstrated for the first time.

It is a combination of radio, television and photography. It is known as ultratex.

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Great Increase In Use Of Fertilizer

A lot has happened in the fertilizer industry in Canada in the last 30 years. It has grown from almost nothing to its present dimensions.

Back in 1918 the industry was mainly centred around the disposal of packing house organics. That was before it was discovered that tankage and other organics were needed for feeding livestock and poultry.

There was a relatively small production of nitrogen materials in Canada then except cyanamide and the total production of superphosphate was a mere ten per cent of the production in Canada in 1947.

The total consumption of fertilizer in Canada at that time was not more than 50,000 tons as compared with a 1947 consumption of 470,000 tons. In addition, the quality of the fertilizers 30 years ago was relatively poor both in plant food content and physical condition.

Today Canadian farmers are being supplied fertilizer of a good quality as in any other country and of better quality than in most countries.

The slang word "hoosegow" meaning a jail, comes from the Spanish word juro, meaning a trial court.

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Men Only For Barber Shop Quartets

CHICAGO.—There won't be any women in barber shop quartets in the S.P.E.R.S.Q.A. can help it.

The Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America was held in court by Patricia Vance, a Chicago charm school operator who wanted to bend her soprano with the manly groans of society members.

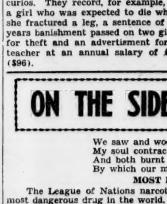
But, Walter J. Stephens, the society's international chairman of public relations, says no.

"We will contest the suit," he said. "We will take it to the Supreme Court or have Congress hold a special session, if we have to."

"Barber shop singing is good old-fashioned man four-part harmony. We can't have any Jenny Lind soprano solo the chords of harmonious effects."

Stephens said harmonizing is virtually "the last vestige of masculine rights" and until the present there hasn't been a single woman (or a married one) in any of the 520 S.P.E.R.S.Q.A. chapters.

SOME GOOD OLD DAYS
OAK RIDGES.—When headlines get too frightening for George McEwan, he picks up one of his copies of the Glasgow Courier—dated 1789 and 1890—and feels a lot better about things. The papers, found in his father, have been kept as family curios. They record, for example, of a girl who was expected to die when at 18 years of age, a sentence of 14 years' imprisonment passed on two girls for theft and an advertisement for a teacher at an annual salary of £34 (£48).



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Invents New Device For Bowling Alley

VANCOUVER.—A Vancouver inventor believes he has scored a Joe Moeber, a shipyard worker with a fair for novelty, has developed a mechanical "setter-upper" for five-pin alleys.

The ingenious contrivance, which took 2 1/2 years to perfect, can clear or reset any one or all five of the pins used in the game, and return the balls automatically. Previously, machines of this kind have been practical only for 10-pin games.

The Bowling Association of British Columbia and several local operators have expressed keen interest in the device.

Moeber and his partner, John Mortimer from Humboldt, Bask, believe it will be a great boon to operators of small alleys.

"It will open up alleys in rural towns, where the game hasn't been profitable before owing to the cost of pin-boys," Moeber said.

They think it can be produced commercially for less than the cost of a standard alley.

Pin-boys take from 12-14 seconds to change a standard alley.

"This machine can do the same job with complete accuracy in eight seconds. The commotion that would have two buttons. By pressing one or other of them the score-board could be reset for the next game or clear away the 'dead-wood' for a second shot."

Statistics On Women's Wear

OTTAWA.—If you are the typical woman who purchases are reflected in the bureau of statistics clothing index you buy three-tenths of a woman's cost of wear and 1/4 house dress.

Women buy an average frocks or evening gowns. The price commission engaged in buying clothes for the cost of living index, P. H. Leach, a government statistician, explained that it contains a sub-group of women's wear.

The sub-group includes one-fifth of a spring coat, on the theory that women are likely to wear their spring coats for two years. It includes 2 1/2 rayon slacks, 10 pairs of rayon or nylon stockings, three pairs of stockings of "woolen mixture," five rayon panties, one pair of panty hose, one pair of women's slippers, seven-tenths of a cotton nightgown and 1 3/5 of a rayon nightgown.

The commission found evidence indicating higher prices for children's clothing are almost entirely the result of increased demand.

On the other hand, a survey by the commission of manufacturers indicated that profits on low-priced women's clothes are proportionately heavier than before war and have contributed, with increased costs, to higher selling prices.

FINDING WAG GRAVES
BRUSSELS.—A group of women at Bruges (Brugge) spent all Saints Day—tending the war graves of Canadian soldiers there while in other parts of the country Belgians have decided to "adopt" allied graves.

ON THE SIDE—By E. V. Durling

We saw and would each other's eyes, My soul contracted then with thine, And both burnt in one sacrifice. By which our marriage grew divine. —Habington.

MOST DANGEROUS
The League of Nations narcotics committee regards marijuana as the most dangerous drug in the world. It inspires an irresponsibility that leads its users to commit horrible crimes.

Marijuana is also known as loco weed, love weed, giggle weed, hama-hama and Indian hay. In both England and this country there are many marijuana users among dance hall musicians. There is, in fact, a "live" band dance tune titled "The Funny Reeder Man."

ESCORT
Noted a limousine with motorcycle escort of one officer passing down 57th St., Manhattan. Just some little big-shot. The more important the man the more cops in the escort. The New York city motorcycle escort for the president of the United States is 50 machines.

CURIOSITY
Queried from clients. Q. As to the data in your *Homes & Women* files dealing with the handling of red-haired women. Can this come from the fact that a red-haired woman should be kissed on the first date or the chances of a second date will be lessened? A. You are apparently the victim of erroneous information. It is not only unwise but dangerous to kiss a red-haired woman the first time. The reason is that a red-haired woman is blonde or a blue-eyed brunette, but with a swagbary blonde it is better to wait for the second date. However, if you insist on going in for a blonde, life can be very difficult for a small fellow who wants someone to love him. It is gratifying to know some people are trying to do something for the pocket-sized men.

MULES AND MEN
The short fellows of Manhattan are not forgotten men. In addition to the many big-sized citizens on the big island of Manhattan there is a tailoring establishment which specializes in suits designed in a way to make short men look like tall men. The establishment is a short fellow who has no trouble in finding a petite girl. But upon practically all the short girls want to appear taller and are wearing five-inch heels. After giving themselves the five inch build-up the petite types good-looking, smiling glances at tall males and start passing up the short fellows, saying they want to look up and not down at their knees and ankles. You can be very difficult for a small fellow who wants someone to love him. It is gratifying to know some people are trying to do something for the pocket-sized men.

